

## Faulty English.

A slipshod use of English has been a favorite charge against American writers by their English cousins. The latest accusation is that we have gone so far as to force the English themselves to use our slang. But Dr. Rossiter Johnson has no difficulty in showing that even classic English writers are guilty of clumsy and incorrect usages. If this is the case with makers of English in the slow and careful process of book writing the critic should not be quite so captious concerning the slangy or faulty English that creeps into the American newspaper and periodical produced under a degree of pressure entirely foreign to a writer of books. Dr. Johnson ranges over the field of literature and shows by striking examples how Macaulay, Ruskin, De Quincey, Tennyson, Lecky, Thackeray, Hallam and many others have split their infinitives, separated verbs by modifying words put in the wrong place and dotted their writing with various awkward, ill contrived and ambiguous expressions.—Leslie's.

## Marvelous Coincidence.

The following story was told by a famous New York wit recently: A party of skaters were once progressing at considerable speed down a certain frozen river in Canada when, to the horror of his companions, one of the party was seen to skate straight into a hole in the ice. Before he could stop himself he had fallen through it, and the sharp edge of the ice cut his head clean off his shoulders. The speed at which he was going, however, caused his head to skim along the top of the ice, while the rest of his body traveled at an equal speed beneath it, until, by a stroke of good luck, the severed portions met at another hole farther down and joined so exactly that the unfortunate man came out of his accident with nothing worse than a severe cold.—London Strand.

## A Nabob.

"Rich as a nabob" is an expression not infrequently heard, but why a "nabob" should thus be associated with wealth and who he was precisely is not so generally known. Under the great moguls the provinces of India were administered by deputies known by the designation of "nabab," who commonly amassed much money and lived in great splendor. The office and the title continued under British rule in the orient, but gradually the word became corrupted into "nabob" and was applied generally to all natives who had grown rich. More latterly it was bestowed—often in a derisive sense—upon Europeans who, having made large fortunes in India, returned home and spent their money in a luxurious and ostentatious way.—London Tatler.

## Discusses Intricate Questions.

Few citizens have even heard of the American Mathematical society, to say nothing of the fact that its dealings in the science of figures have been of value to European savants. And yet the society has been in existence for many years, has a membership of 710, including sixty-six life members, publishes essays and textbooks on mathematics and has a library of 4,902 volumes. The society discusses with ease such complex problems as the restricted problem of three bodies, the fourth dimension, the Fredholm determinant, covariant curves of the plane rational quintic and cyclic systems of osculating circles of curves on a surface. The last subject does not refer to kissing.—Washington Star.

## Trade Secret.

"Where do you get the plots for your stories?" "I have never had but one plot," declared the popular author, "and I swiped that from Romeo and Juliet. All you have to do is to change the scenery and the dialect."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Insisted on Her Rights.

Lawyer—You say you told the servant to get out of the house the minute you found it was on fire, and she refused to go? Mrs. Burns—Yes, she said she must have a month's notice before she'd leave.—National Food Magazine.

## Kent and Burr.

James Kent, famous for his "Commentaries on American Law," was a great admirer of Alexander Hamilton, and when the great Federalist was killed by Aaron Burr in a duel he became the implacable enemy of the latter. One day long afterward when in New York the judge saw Burr on the opposite side of Nassau street. He went across the street as fast as his years would permit and, brandishing his cane in Burr's face, shouted: "You're a scoundrel, sir, a scoundrel, a scoundrel!"

Burr proved equal to the emergency. He raised his hat and bowed to the ground and then said in his calmest professional tone, "The opinions of the learned chancellor are always entitled to the highest consideration."

No man who will not make an effort for himself need apply for aid to his friends.—Demosthenes.

## Apartment House Ethics.

"Lady? She ain't no lady!" declared the chateleine of the fourth floor front. "No?" "No. She'll borrow your card table and then not invite you to the party. That ain't etiquette in my circle."—Judge.

## HOME OF THE BIG TREES.

Forest Giants in the Sequoia and General Grant National Parks.

The Sequoia and General Grant National parks, the home of the big trees, are situated in Tulare and Fresno counties, Cal., and are celebrated mainly for the great groves of the big trees which are scattered through them. Sequoia National park may be reached from Visalia, thence by way of electric railway to Lemon cove, thence forty miles by stage or private conveyance to Camp Sierra, in the park. General Grant National park can be best reached from Sanger, thence by automobile, stage or private conveyance, a distance of forty-six miles to the park.

The streams and lakes in these parks afford splendid trout fishing, boating and bathing. The waters are all pure and fit to drink. The forests contain the largest, oldest, tallest and most valuable trees in the world. Aside from the giant Sequoia, there are other forests of pine, fir, cedar and many deciduous trees that are truly royal. There are many shrubs, wild flowers, ferns and mosses of superb beauty, while frolicking wild animals and beautiful song birds are another enjoyable feature of the parks.

In four of the groves certain trees within them have been named, while in all other groves they have not. The General Sherman tree was discovered by James Wolverton, a hunter and trapper, on Aug. 7, 1879, at which time he named the tree in honor of General Sherman, under whom he had served during the war. The General Grant tree was named by Mrs. Lucretia P. Baker, who was a member of the party which camped near the tree in August, 1867. This tree has a height of 264 feet and a base diameter of thirty-five feet.

## EXPECTATION OF LIFE.

Years One May Count Upon Living at Any Given Age.

No statistics have been calculated with greater care than the tables which give the exact expectation of life for men and women at various ages. These mortality tables are officially accepted by the various states in the United States, and from them the life insurance companies compute their rates of insurance. They are as accurate as the most carefully gathered figures can make them.

At ten years of age the expectation of life is 48.72 years. When one has reached the age of twenty the chances are much improved, and there is still an expectation of 42.20 years before one. At the age of twenty-five the average has improved, and there are still some thirty-nine years ahead.

For the normal man or woman thirty years of age the average length of life is sixty-five years. A person thirty-five years old may count, according to these tables, on thirty-two years more.

As each milestone is passed the prospect brightens. Thus at the age of forty the prospect is for nearly twenty-nine years more, and at forty-five there is an expectation of twenty-five more years.

By the fiftieth year the expectation is about twenty-one years, and in the fifty-fifth year it is nearly eighteen more. A man of sixty may look forward with some confidence to fifteen more years of life, and this increases so that at seventy years the prospect is eight years. On having successfully passed the eightieth year there is an expectation of about five years.—Exchange.

## Of Great Price.

The lion had been teased and provoked by an ill conditioned keeper until his patience was quite spent. The enraged beast leaped upon the fellow, knocked him down and fetched him such a blow on the head that his skull was crushed like an eggshell.

"That means the end of you, your majesty," sniggered the jackal in the next cage.

"It would, old night prowler, if I were a mere man," replied the lion, licking a bloody paw, "but you forget that I cost \$5,000."

The surviving keepers came, soothed the costly creature with a quarter of fresh beef and hastily removed the body of their comrade from the cage.—New York Post.

## Nuts as Food.

A judicious use of nuts has cured cases of indigestion by relieving the constipation which was the cause. Brazil and pine kernels particularly are rich in natural oil which gives warmth, keeps the digestive system clear and does much toward making the skin clear and healthy. Weight for weight nuts contain actually far more protein than bread. They are a safe food for all who have a tendency toward any form of rheumatism, and they are also beneficial in cases of mental strain and general "nerves."

## Where Women May Not Pray.

In some parts of the world the women are not even allowed to pray. Certain Hindu congregations deny their women this privilege, and among the Alnus women can pray only in very rare cases as the deputies of their husbands. The natives of Madagascar, however, stretch a point and permit their women to intercede with the powers of evil, but prayer to their supreme being is strictly a masculine prerogative.

## Canada's Big Forest.

The largest forest in the world is in Canada. It is in the Labrador and Hudson Bay district and is, roughly, 1,000 by 1,700 miles.—London Express.

## AT THE THEATERS

Attractions to appear at the Waialua Orpheum and Kahului Lyceum the coming week will include—

Nance O'Neill in "A Woman's Past"

In this marvelous William Fox photoplay, Nance O'Neill is cast as Jane Hawley, a struggling authoress. In the course of her efforts to dispose of her manuscripts, she encounters the editor of a famous magazine, Sterling by name, who gives her employment. Jane falls in love with Sterling, a thorough-paced rascal, and the inevitable happens. Despite Jane's pleadings, her acrimoniously employer refuses to marry her. She leaves him and soon afterward Wilson Stanley, a former friend of Sterling's, falls in love with and marries her. Three years later, Stanley is called to the Philippines on Government service. Jane and her little son live with her father-in-law, waiting for the return of Stanley. One day she meets her betrayer on the street. He follows her home. Wilson's father discovers the couple in the garden in a very compromising attitude and turns Jane into the street. She returns to Sterling. Many years pass. Stanley, who has returned home, tries in vain to find his erring wife. One day, after he has given up hope, he sees her upon the street and follows her to the squalid attic where she lives in poverty with Sterling. At sight of the man who has ruined his home, Stanley goes temporarily insane and, in the terrific fight which follows, stabs his rival to the heart. He escapes, and Jane is arrested for the crime. The evidence is overwhelmingly against her. The jury has pronounced its verdict, "guilty," and the doomed woman rises to receive her sentence, when Providence steps in and saves her from an unmerited fate. Never before upon the screen has such an intense and thrilling climax been depicted.

"The Cave Man"

"The Cave Man" is novel because it is real. It is so true to life that you shudder at the realization of it all. The story opens like the flash of a gun. It is a modern and eloquent appeal. Haulick Smagg (Mr. Robert Edison) is a coal heaver. He is unkempt, slovenly and almost boyish in

mentality. Mischief is a typical blase, society beauty who craves excitement. She formulates a plan and throws half of a five dollar bill out of her window with a note enclosed that the finder should please call at her apartment.

Haulick Smagg finds the note and calls for the other half of the five. Mischief decides on an escapade; she will win this cave man back to civilization. She will awaken a spark of mentality in his sleepy brain. Fate throws Mischief in his path again and Haulick Smagg—man-brute—inventive genius—is again in the coils of the coquette. What would the average man do in a situation of this kind? Would he sit quietly back and let fate take its course, or would the instinct that prompts man to take his mate assert itself? The cave man wins in the end. Why?

"The Code of Marcia Gray"

There are many forms of moral honor, and every woman has her own individual code of ethics to govern various situations. The code of Marcia Gray, the basis for the Oliver Morosco photoplay of that name, will win ready sympathy. The wonderful personality of Constance Collier as Marcia Gray makes her part one of universal appeal. Every woman will find in the great crisis in Marcia Gray's life a marvelously exact duplication of what she would have to do, and experience, should she meet the same problem.

"The Lost Bridegroom"

John Barrymore, the popular star, who since his appearance on the screen has played Balkan princes, South American dictators, and assorted American characters, but never before has been presented in the role of a crook, adds this to his many other photoplay adventures in the Famous Players Film Company's production, "The Lost Bridegroom," written expressly for Mr. Barrymore by Willard Mack, author of "Kick In." The Paramount Picture is one of the most laughable and yet thrilling stories possible to conceive.

"The Master Key" is a serial that is well worth following or even witnessing detached episodes.

## Those Who Travel

## DEPARTED

By str. Mauna Kea, Friday night—H. A. Baldwin, Dr. J. C. Fitzgerald and wife, Miss Grimes, C. B. Hall, T. C. Hall, L. Gesener, E. T. Gillon, Miss Sutherland, Miss Dwyer, Miss Hoogs, Miss M. Gonsalves, W. A. Kanakani, A. C. Mozzetta, George Edwards, A. Kekipi, A. Rodrigues, A. Farden, R. Cockett, Joe Cockett, Paul Kong, Master Fong You, L. von Tempky, Master von Tempky, Misses von Tempky (2) A. L. Burdick, T. Y. Awana, M. D. Monsarratt, C. A. Ralston, C. Y. Cykier, Master A. Brown, Sister Sylvester, Sister Elizabeth, Miss B. Wright, Miss M. Cummings, Miss E. Dunne, Mrs. R. B. Reilow, Miss Kagashima, Miss H. Kando, Young Ting, L. Sterling, Kama Apo, James Ah Sam, J. M. Keauu, wife and three children, Mrs. George Freeland and three children, T. B. Lyons, T. A. Lyons, John Kahole, Yuk Man, T. Nelson, Miss L. Charles Aho, John Piha, E. C. Webster, Dr. A. L. Deas, J. S. Sentinella, D. Palaniko, Mrs. O'Sullivan, Miss E. Kamakana, Miss E. Forbes, Misses Naillina (2), Misses Makana (2), Miss E. Kauhane, George F. Wright.

By str. Mikahala, Saturday Sept. 2 F. Keauu, Mas. J. Kaheha, Mrs. H. Walealeale and infant, Hashimoto, C. Maachke, Mrs. H. Kawauhau and three children, Miss K. Wong, Miss K. Brown, Mrs. A. H. B. Judd, and maid, P. Meyer, Mrs. L. R. Souza and thirty deck.

By str. Claudine Sept. 2—Miss E. Marcie, Mrs. R. J. Brown, J. Stick-

ney, K. Hunter, Mrs. S. A. Baldwin, Mrs. R. Jones, F. A. Canning and wife, E. J. Soper, Mrs. A. G. Paschoal, Miss Paschoal, Wm. D. Edmond and wife, Miss Weaver, W. H. Field, F. B. Cameron, Miss D. Copp, Miss R. Copp, Miss L. Copp, H. Tanaka, Miss Tanaka, Mas. Tanaka, J. A. Tierman, Goya, A. Ferreira, J. Pavo, R. Kanas, Father Ulrich, Paul Kaco, A. Kauka, wife and four children, Mrs. L. Kaumau, Chey Hon, wife and two children, Ah Sam, P. N. Kahokuoluna and wife, Mrs. J. F. Visser, Miss Visser, Moses Kauhema, A. Peltz, E. G. Bartlett and wife, Miss Knowles, Mrs. G. H. Knowles, Miss Knowles, Mrs. M. Benevides and four children, Paul Tabbio, A. Souza, Sebastian.

By the str. Mauna Kea, Sept. 4—E. A. Friday and wife, Mrs. Schmidt and daughter, J. A. Kerr, James Kamakau, Miss J. Maile, Mrs. Geo. A. Silva, Thos. Pires, F. Branco, I. Tsuda, K. Tsuda, A. Hiron, Mr. Selson, G. Whalen, W. Johnson, Miss B. Beist, Miss E. L. Heen.

## ARRIVED

Mauna Kea, Saturday night—Miss B. Rust, A. G. Guild, J. Fenwick, Hee Toma.

Claudine, Saturday Sept. 2—Charles Murray, O. H. Williams, Miss Busner, Miss Hills, Miss Edmonds, Edward Miss Ah Lan, St. Carr, David Rattray, Mr. and Mrs. L. Baily, Mrs. McGerrow, Mrs. Rocheal Kiakona, Mrs. Irvine, D. B. Straus, Mrs. Straus, Mr. and Mrs. M. Medeiros, Miss I. Deluna, Mrs. A. Yajima, J. Correia, A. Fraga, J. Perry, G. Crook, Mr. and Mrs. John De Mello Jr., Miss De Mello, Martin Brandt, Miss M. Beeson, Mrs. A. Yajima.

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